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ALL-NIGHTER

By DAMON GRAN

Not quite everyone went to the bar on St. Patrick's Day. About 150 high school students from South Omaha attended Project LIFT's third annual all-nighter at UNO Saturday night through early Sunday morning.

Project LIFT (Let's Intervene For Tomorrow), a substance abuse prevention program, is designed to promote healthy attitudes and alternatives to drug use among youths.

"Our main goal is to impress upon these kids that they can have a fun night without utilizing drugs, alcohol or tobacco," said Shanita Spencer, coordinator of Project LIFT.

David Corbin, associate professor of education and Project Lift director, said the program won a grant for drug-free activities through the Department of Education.

"UNO was chosen as the program's headquarters because the HPER Building had the facilities available," he said.

Mike Townsend, a freshman from Omaha South High School, has participated in all three of Project LIFT's all-night lock-ins.

"I have really enjoyed coming to these lock-ins," Townsend said. "Everybody gets a chance to meet new friends, and it gets kids off the streets."

Spencer said the activities planned kept the kids busy all night.

"We planned a full schedule of events from concept workshops to various sporting activities," she said.

Spencer said the kids were required to attend two of 11 concept workshops. Someone you know: Acquaintance Rape and The Role of Gangs and Drugs in our Community.

"The phenomenon of drugs and rape is not restricted to just one area, but it can happen to anyone. We think it is necessary for all the kids to be aware of it," Spencer said.

Other workshops the high school students attended involved stress management, financing college, career planning and handling peer pressure.

Colleen McCormack, assistant coordinator of the lock-in, explained how the workshops impact the students.

"At the last lock-in, a boy named Jose attended the workshop on 'action before accidents' and heard Matt Langdon speak. Matt was involved in an automobile accident and is now confined to a wheelchair. Jose said Matt's speech had such an impact on him that he will not ride in a vehicle without wearing his seatbelt."

Recreational sports included basketball, volleyball, racquetball and swimming. The popular leisure activities were dancing, a treasure hunt and listening to music.

"Along with having fun all night, we hope to teach the kids some important decision making skills along with refusal skills when peer pressure is involved," Spencer said.

Tiffany Gamble, a sophomore at South, said she signed up for the lock-in because all her friends at school enrolled.



—Bob Wood

Robert Thomas, a 13-year-old student from Norris Junior High School, takes a breather during the anti-drug all-nighter early Sunday morning. Thomas, one of about 150 students participating in the program, got up five minutes later.

"We all decided to come together because we could learn something, and this is something we've never done before," Gamble said.

Corbin said if a high school student is willing to spend the entire night at an event such as the lock-in, it will be a positive experience they will never forget.

"Plus, they will tell all their friends, and that's when I feel we were

a success," he said.

Corbin said many of the volunteers were UNO students from his drug awareness class.

The UNO students earned partial class credit and served as a recruiting link for the university by trying to get the high school students interested in pursuing college.

INSIDE

NEWS

UP, UP AND AWAY

UNO's Aviation Institute took another step closer to getting off the ground Saturday. The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the hiring of William Shea, the institute's first director. John Farr, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Shea may develop aviation courses next fall. **2**

OK, LET'S TRY AGAIN

After more than two years of dormancy, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents will revive the Council on Higher Education. The council was formed in 1986 to improve coordination among the state colleges and universities. However, the council has not met since 1988. **2**



BACK OF THE LINE, UNCLE SAM

UNO associate professor Bruce Johansen said Native American women influenced and defined U.S. history. Johansen, along with Sally Roesch Wagner, research affiliate at the University of California, spoke March 12 in the Student Center. Johansen said contributions of Native Americans have long been overlooked by scholars. **4**

MED PULSE

A WILL TO LIVE

Despite being the leading hereditary disease among Caucasians, cystic fibrosis remains a misunderstood disease, according to Cindy Duncan, a cystic fibrosis patient at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Duncan said although the disease is surrounded by uncertainty, it hasn't sidetracked her zest for life. **5**

SPORTS

DIVISION I TO GET THE 'WHIPPER'

UNO junior Joe Wypiszewski will take on the big boys when he competes in the Division I national wrestling tournament. After Wypiszewski graduates, no more Mav wrestlers will be eligible to compete in Division I's championships. **9**

Aviation program may get fall start

By GREG KOZOL

After hiring a director, UNO's Aviation Institute is ready for takeoff, according to John Farr, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Saturday, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the hiring of William Shea as the institute's first director.

UNO's Aviation Institute was approved by the regents in October.

Shea, 60, currently is establishing educational programs in New England for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He served as chairman of the Aviation Department at the University of North Dakota Center of Aerospace Sciences. He also has worked as the FAA's associate administrator for airports.

Shea will arrive at UNO April 12 to begin developing academic programs and recruiting faculty members, Farr said.

A limited number of aviation courses may be offered for the fall semester, Farr said.

"We're going to wait until he (Shea) is on board to see what is academically needed," Farr said. "I'm optimistic we will have courses."

UNO will develop programs in aviation management, airport administration and airway computer science, Farr said.

The Aviation Institute will not be a degree-granting college, Farr said. Students will receive their degrees through other UNO colleges, he said.

Aviation management will be offered through the College of Business Administration. Airport administration will run through the College of Public Affairs and Community Service and airway computer science through the College of Arts and Sciences.

UNO's aviation program will focus on more than piloting, Farr said.

"The pilot position is the most exciting one," Farr said. "But there are a lot of real, real good jobs in aviation."

"This is not simply a flight-training program," Farr said.

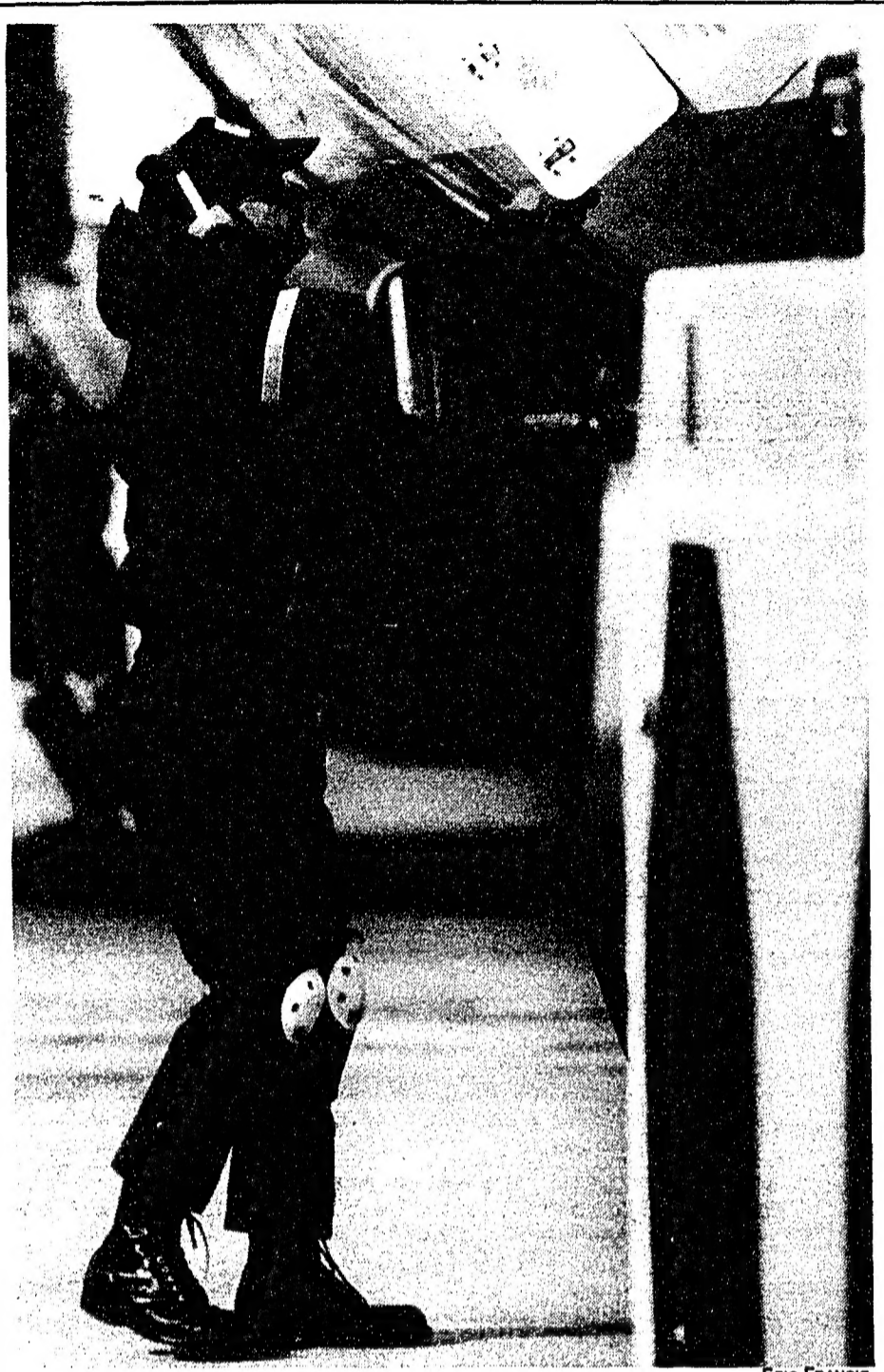
Don Smithey, executive director of the Omaha Airport Authority, said the aviation field offers several career possibilities.

Smithey said as the airline industry grows, the demand for airline management and planning positions continues to increase.

"People have to administer," he said. "There's a real bright future."

The need for technical skills will explode in the future, Smithey added.

"The airline of the future will operate with computers and computer chips," he said.



A group crew member makes last minute preparations on a commercial aircraft at Eppley Airfield Saturday.

-ERIC FRANCIS

"Mechanical crews will wear white gloves and work in a dust-controlled environment."

The Aviation Institute will address the need for management and technical skills in the airline industry, Farr said.

However, the need for pilots continues to soar, Smithey said.

Over the next 10 years, the United States will experience a shortage of 10,000 pilots,

Smithey said. The airline industry projects 40,000 new pilots will be available, but 53,000 pilots will be needed, he said.

Also, Smithey said the airline industry is expanding while many pilots approach retirement age.

SEE AVIATE ON PAGE 4

Regents revive coordinating council

By GREG KOZOL

Dusting the cobwebs from the Council on Public Higher Education may improve coordination between Nebraska's colleges and universities, according to University of Nebraska Regent Kermit Hansen.

At the Board of Regents meeting Saturday, Hansen said he will attend the council's first meeting since 1988.

The Council on Public Higher Education was established in 1986 but has not held a meeting since 1988. The council was intended to encourage dialogue between Nebraska's public universities, colleges and technical colleges. Members of the Board of Regents, the State College Board of Trustees and the technical colleges attend the meetings.

"It's an informal forum for the boards to discuss common problems or opportunities," Hansen said.

Although the council is intended for informal discussion, Hansen said it could improve coordination between campuses.

"I don't think anyone can judge," he said, "but I think it has that potential."

Hansen said the council will discuss library automation and an economic development network between campuses. The meeting is scheduled for sometime in May.

Both Hansen and Board of Regents Chairman Don Blank said reconvening the council is not a reaction to State Legislators considering the restructuring of Nebraska's higher education system.

Currently, the Legislature is considering a resolution that would abolish the Board of Regents and create an 11-member board designed to improve coordination between Nebraska's public universities and state colleges.

On Feb. 6, Blank testified before the Legislature's Education Committee against the proposed restructuring, saying coordination should be improved within the existing framework of higher education.

At the Feb. 6 hearing, Blank proposed strengthening another informal but seldom-used coordinating board, the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

The commission was designed to coordinate between Nebraska's public and private higher education institutions.

"If the issue is coordination," Blank said in his testimony, "then let's deal with that problem with the structure we have in place."

Blank said under the current system, coordination needs to improve between the state colleges and universities.

"Everyone agrees we need coordination," Blank said. "They should meet more often."

Reconvening the Council on Public Higher Education could be step in the right direction, Blank said.

"It behooves all of us to find a vehicle for better coordination," he said.

Hansen said the council probably will continue to meet informally.

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ROTC wants its money back

A student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his \$25,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed that he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) "disenrolled" senior James Holobaugh last fall after discovering he was homosexual. Holobaugh was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. The U.S. Supreme Court twice upheld the policy in February. Gay students can enroll in ROTC classes but cannot be commissioned into military service.

Recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the universities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Northern Illinois universities.

Although it is not unusual for homosexual students to be forced out of the ROTC, William Rubenstein, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union representing Holobaugh, said he has never heard of a case like Holobaugh's.

Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, morale and security."

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarship money back only from recruits who have deceived the military. Holobaugh said he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984, and only recently realized he was gay.

Holobaugh was one of the top performers in his ROTC class and even has appeared in a national campaign to lure students into joining ROTC. Holobaugh said he still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Foot freak found, banned

After following a month-long trail, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot-fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus library.

The man, who had victimized at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recalled how the man sat in a study carrel next to where she was studying with her shoes off and removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-year-old non-student, police warned him to stay off campus and away from students' feet.

The incidents don't seem to be related to a long-running series of shoe thefts from the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University in Normal.

Wisconsin police arrested a 33-year-old Iowa man last December who admitted to taking side trips to Wisconsin and Illinois for five years to steal shoes at campus libraries from students who had kicked them off while studying.

What was he doing?

Close, but no cigar.

State Sen. James McFarland's proposed amendment to the legislative resolution calling for a reorganization of higher education in Nebraska was a nice try.

The Lincoln senator's amendment, offered March 13, proposed that the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln be governed by a single board of trustees.

In its current form, the restructuring resolution sets up a board of trustees for each University of Nebraska campus, UNO, UNL and the Medical Center. It also creates separate boards for each of the four state

STAFF EDITORIAL

colleges. A single "super board of regents" would then act as a coordinator above the seven boards of trustees.

McFarland's attempt to merge UNL and the Medical Center under one board seems to reflect the sentiment of many UNL supporters who feel the Lincoln campus may get the shaft if the reorganization passes.

Those supporters, possibly, are afraid that Lincoln will lose its "flagship" status.

McFarland's amendment, which was voted down, directly contradicted one of the intended purposes of the reorganization proposal — to give each university more local control over its own governing body.

The Medical Center would not benefit from being lumped in with UNL. Despite the two campuses' geographic differences, both universities already face an overload of bureaucracy in the business of governing. Placing that overload on one board defies

the reorganization plan.

All three NU campuses contribute their own distinct aspects to the university system. To propose the reunification of the Medical Center and UNL suggests that UNO may never be viewed as an institution with its own merits, whether they be research-related or otherwise.



Allen should lower 'Spockian' eyebrow

Robert Allen just doesn't get it.

Allen, a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, found yet another avenue for his views on UNO's planned Fine Arts Building.

After failing last month to dissuade other regents from voting for the multimillion-dollar building, Allen's opinions found their way onto the *Omaha World-Herald* opinion page Saturday, under the headline "UNO Building Drains Needed Funds."

After another blast aimed at the planned building's design (including the "undulating wobble-wall facade"), Allen focused on the issue of university funding.

He made the claim that "the larger, more important UNO schools (colleges), such as Arts and Sciences and Business Administration," have a greater need for the funding, and that their needs "should be met first, without further delay."

The College of Fine Arts has about one-tenth the students than either of the "larger, more important" colleges. Allen's logic correctly would dictate that the more students the money would benefit, the better.

Allen also suggests combining the colleges of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and UNO for the sake of

prudence:

"Why spend millions of dollars on two dramatic arts schools only 50 miles apart when their numbers will always be small in the state of Nebraska?"

Lower that Spockian brow for a minute, you rational beings, you. Logic isn't everything. The arts and logic occasionally mingle but rarely stay together for very long. They make each other nervous.

DAVE MANNING COLUMNIST

I pity Allen. It is my belief that this man would be perfectly happy to see every university building, his own private home and perhaps all Nebraska architecture be built to aesthetically boring specifications.

The design for the planned Fine Arts Building is controversial, no doubt about it. But so what?

The Durham Science Center is a skewed science cathedral. The HPER Building is an exercise in building blocks, and the Performing Arts Center looks ready to launch itself.

The university is an institution of higher

learning, but it shouldn't look like an institution. Can you imagine six or seven Allwine Halls? Would you want to?

Look deeper into the man. Perhaps he doesn't understand the arts. He may know what he likes, but his rabid disapproval of the new structure seems to go further than just the money issue.

The College of Fine Arts does not, as Allen alleged, serve "a very small segment of the total student body." Ask anyone who has taken an art history, introduction to music or film appreciation class.

With the construction of the new building, space in the now "overcrowded" Business Administration Building and Arts and Sciences Hall will be freed up.

Allen just doesn't get it. By relegating the College of Fine Arts to secondary status behind the "larger, more important" schools, he provides a disturbing look into his priorities.

A society of scientists and accountants may be logical and functional, but I wouldn't be happy in it. Allen, on the other hand, seems to be endorsing it.

Maybe he didn't have crayons when he was a child.

McFarland's reasons for the reunification could easily be matched with justifications for unifying UNO and the Medical Center.

After all, the two campuses are only minutes, not miles, apart.

CAMPUS ACCESS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION

A 'cheap date,' too

To the Editor:

Thank you for attempting to answer "A question of rights." I found the article about animal rights in the *Gateway's* March 9 issue interesting and informative, from the one-sided approach that you present. I would almost call Melanie Williams's article, "A plea to ignorance."

Unfortunately, I believe that you have bitten off more than you can chew (no pun intended) in attempting to cover such a bitter and emotionally debated topic.

I have trapped on-and-off for the past 15 years and never once caught an animal in a leghold trap that could possibly merit the description in the introduction of the article. Even I felt deep regret for the animals shown.

As a college newspaper, one would think that you would attempt to cover both sides of an issue. In Ms. Williams' article, the text attempts to present both sides — no matter how slanted. The accompanying photographs scream sensationalism and promote the animal rights cause. If this was the intent, please present only the animal rights' side and do not attempt to lead the reader into believing an equal representation is being presented.

On a personal note to Ms. Williams, I bet you are a cheap date — only eating celery and lettuce that has been harvested by only human hands. I wonder if you realize by doing this you are supporting big agriculture businesses in the southern reaches of the United States, thereby helping to exploit the migrant workers. Where are their rights?

If this is not the case, then I suggest you go down to the meat-packing houses in South Omaha for your next expose. I am sure you will be shocked to see how the professionals handle animal rights.

In final analysis, the *Gateway* should be applauded for covering one-sided presentations so well. I cannot wait to contrast Ms. Williams' views on abortion — the next logical step in her continuing growth as a "splash journalist" — with that article. I can only wonder where her thoughts lie in light of the rights of the unborn.

P.S. Print it all or nothing, unlike Ms. Williams' article.

Craig Danielson

Editor's note:

Upon reading Mr. Danielson's letter, Ms. Williams requested she be given the opportunity to respond:

Mr. Danielson:

While I can appreciate your frustration about the article, I must point out the only unemotional way to cover this topic would be to completely ignore the claims of those involved with animal welfare.

Since this story dealt mostly with the controversies surrounding the practice of trapping animals, I am not surprised that you, as a trapper, would find it distasteful. However, in utilizing the information I received from the Game and Parks Commission, a local furrier and the President of the Nebraska Academy of Veterinary Medicine, I believe I made every effort to offer the most professional juxtaposition to this question.

As for the "sensational" photographs used in the story, as well as the introduction and the story itself, I am still quite confident that we would have been hard pressed to find a happily trapped animal in order to provide you with the type of balance you desire.

Gateway

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Native American woman: real symbol of freedom

By DANIEL SHEPHERD

The United State's first national symbol was not Uncle Sam, according to UNO associate professor Bruce Johansen.

Johansen and Sally Roesch Wagner, a University of California research affiliate, spoke to about 75 people in the Student Center March 12.

There presentation detailed Native American women's influence on U.S. history.

"Historians tend to throw a different light on things that happened in our past," Johansen said.

While researching Native Americans, Johansen said he discovered Uncle Sam was not the symbol of freedom for colonial America.

"It wasn't him," Johansen said. "It was a Native American female."

The colonists dressed as Native Americans for the Boston Tea Party to symbolize

freedom, Johansen said.

"It wasn't like they stopped by the shop and could only get Indian costumes," Johansen said.

After the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere made an engraving depicting Englishmen pouring tea down the throat of a Native American woman.

During the presentation, Johansen showed slides of colonial American art with Native American symbolic representation.

Johansen also showed a colonial political cartoon styled after an English cartoon. Revere replaced a Native American woman with the queen depicted in the British version.

Many colonial Americans thought Native Americans were similar to ancient Greeks, and the colonists were trying to show Europe a new system which included colonial and Native American ideals, Johansen said.

The colonists not only interacted with

Native Americans daily but also invited them to Independence Hall for the Continental Congress.

"They were sacked out on the second floor of Independence Hall," Johansen said.

Native American women also helped shape the feminist movement in America, Wagner said.

Wagner studied the Iroquois society while writing a biography of 19th Century feminist Matilda Joselyn Gage.

"Natural people live at peace with each other, revering women as givers of life," Wagner said. "Womens' lives were valued twice as much as men."

"Indian women were more superior in social context than white women," she said.

While 19th Century white women could not own property, women in the Iroquois Nation owned property and the "clan mother"

chose representatives to the nation's council, Wagner said.

"The white women said they wanted the same rights as Indian women," Wagner said.

Wagner said Christianity changed the symbolic role of women and the role of Native American women.

"The missionaries removed the power of women whenever they could," Wagner said.

The Quakers refused the Seneca Indians agricultural help, until the women worked in the house and not in the fields, she said.

Wagner said the Seneca believed women were the only ones sacred enough to farm.

Male Native Americans recognized the lack of respect women were given under "white laws," Wagner said.

"When citizenship was forced on Native Americans, women lost out doubly," Wagner said.

AVIATE FROM PAGE 2

Farr said the Aviation Institute will provide basic pilot training.

But because airlines require more flight-training hours than universities can provide, students complete their training with private instructors or at private flight schools, Farr said.

"We're providing training and education to become pilots," Farr said. "But this will become a vehicle for people to become pilots."

Training pilots, as well as other technical aviation fields, requires access to an airport, Farr said.

Smithey said UNO will use Eppley Airfield for most training purposes.

"We welcome that use," he said. "The airport authority and the staff here are excited about it."

UNO will benefit from the Eppley's facilities and Eppley could benefit from the UNO's program.

The Aviation Institute could attract new aviation firms to Omaha, Smithey said.

"It gives us the opportunity to get aviation management and production facilities to at least take a look at Omaha," he said. "Aviation will be at the forefront of our educational facilities in Omaha."

Student Center turns 30 this week

By DANIEL SHEPHERD

Let them eat cake.

The Milo Bail Student Center will celebrate its 30-year anniversary March 21, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Room.

"We're going to have cake and ice cream," said Guy Conway, director of the Student Center. "We're having a large cake, and it's going to be in the shape of the Student Center."

The Student Center cornerstone was laid in 1958, and the \$1.3 million facility opened in 1960. Prior to the Student Center's completion, students used a wooden facility south of Arts and Science Hall.

"The history I have of the university just says the spring of 1960," Conway said. "We picked that date because it's the week before spring break, and we try to do something every year before spring break."

In 1965, the Student Center was named after former university president Milo Bail, who generated funds to build the facility without borrowing money, Conway said.

"This whole building was built with university monies and student fee monies," Conway said. "It was so unusual at that time to not have to borrow money. They were able to do the

same thing when they did the additions in the 1970s."

The size of the Student Center was doubled in early 1970s because the original red-brick structure could no longer accommodate the growing student population.

"What is now the Nebraska Room was at one time an open patio," Conway said.

The current four-year remodeling program, which began two years ago, is an attempt to retain customers "just like any other business has to remodel," he said.

Conway said the project may be completed in three years, instead of four, with the completion of the third floor remodeling plans.

"We plan on trying to schedule it so that some part of the third floor will be usable the whole time," Conway said.

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The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is March 23 and the new advertising manager will be selected April 7.

Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. To learn more about this opportunity, contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

HE'S LEAVING IN MAY! THE GATEWAY IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF SUMMER/FALL EDITOR.

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Disease doesn't dampen desire

By KENT WALTON

How many times have you heard that being stubborn will get you nowhere in life?

Thirty-two-year-old Cindy Duncan believes that persistence has added another 10 years to her life.

Duncan suffers from cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease that affects the fluid and mucus-producing glands in the body.

Because abnormal amounts of mucus form in the lungs, people with cystic fibrosis usually do not live beyond their early 20s.

"I guess you could say that I am stubborn for saying I am going to live a lot longer than they predict," Duncan said. "I honestly feel if I wasn't so stubborn, I would have been dead a long time ago."

Duncan, the fourth of five children, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 3. She admits there was a time when she was not quite so headstrong.

"I was a typical teen-ager: I rebelled and said 'No' (to treatment)," she said. "I burned the candle at both ends and went out all the time. Basically, I was only hurting myself."

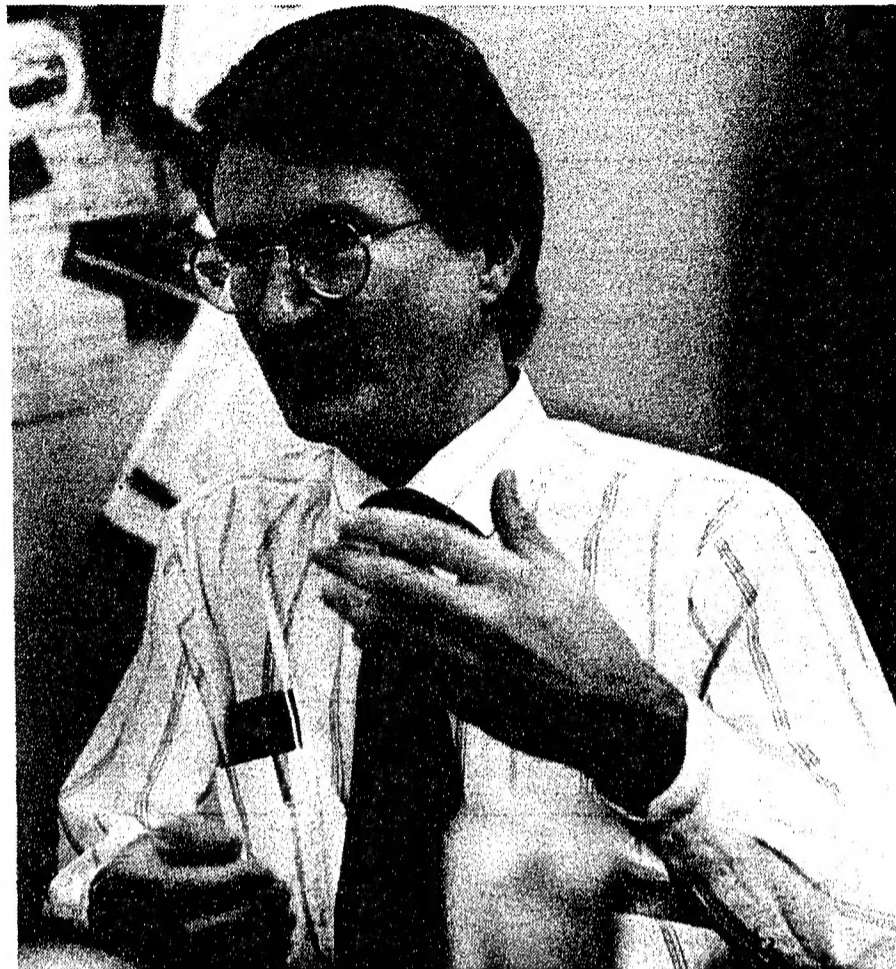
Duncan credits her change of attitude to her physician, Dr. John Colombo, at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"I got on Dr. Colombo's service when I was about 20 or 21, and he made me realize that if I kept doing this, I wouldn't be around much longer."

Since then, Duncan said she has taken her daily treatment much more seriously. However, she said it is sometimes difficult to carry on.

"There are times that I will get so frustrated with my treatment, but then I think, 'That's really smart. I am already having a hard time breathing. Why make it worse?'"

For Duncan, treatment means walking her dog six to 10 blocks in the morning to exercise her lungs, taking daily doses of prescription medication and using a breathing machine



Dr. John Colombo discusses the University of Nebraska Medical Center's fight against cystic fibrosis. —ERIC FRANCIS

designed to change her medication into a mist so it can be easily inhaled.

Duncan also uses a percussor three times daily to break loose the large amount of mucus in her lungs, making it easier to cough up.

A percussor is a small, flat vibrator that is placed along the patient's ribs in different locations.

Duncan, whose only income is disability payments, said she cannot work due to the large amount of time she must devote to her treatment and frequent hospital visits.

"I would love to go back to work if I could just find someone who would pick up my

SEE CYSTIC ON PAGE 6

Seminar addresses AIDS issue

By PATRICK RUNGE

AIDS caught the medical community by surprise, according to Dr. Johnathan Goldsmith, internal medicine professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Goldsmith made his comments at an AIDS awareness seminar last Wednesday in the Eppley Auditorium. The seminar was sponsored by the UNO Pre-Medical Club.

"In the late '70s, we thought we had most things licked or lickable," Goldsmith said. "We didn't anticipate a new disease, especially one which has such a tremendous impact."

According to Goldsmith, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), can be transmitted mainly by sexual contact and exposure to HIV-infected blood.

Goldsmith said people that have the HIV virus, the virus AIDS originates from, do not necessarily have AIDS.

"The bulk of people with the HIV virus are perfectly well," Goldsmith said. "They are in a latent phase of the viral infection. AIDS is a slow virus. The incubation of the disease may be eight to 10 years."

AIDS patients do not die from the virus itself, Goldsmith said.

"People with AIDS have no immune system left, so they develop life-threatening infections," Goldsmith said.

The infections come from germs that are not normally dangerous, he said. "They are things that live on table tops."

According to Goldsmith, a million people are estimated to be carrying the HIV virus in the United States today. He said there are 120,000 documented cases of AIDS. Cur-

rently, he said, the number of AIDS cases is growing at a rate of 32,000 to 35,000 per year.

"It looks like the rate is beginning to fall off," Goldsmith said, attributing the decline to new anti-viral therapies.

Although the majority of AIDS cases in the United States are on the East and West Coasts, he said the virus is not limited to those geographic areas.

"As you follow the epidemic, there are an increasing number of cases in the middle parts of the country," Goldsmith said.

He said 19 percent of all AIDS cases are in areas with less than 500,000 people.

In Nebraska, an estimated 400 to 1,000 people are infected with the HIV virus, Goldsmith said.

"There was one reported case of AIDS in Nebraska in 1983," Goldsmith said. "Currently the total is 142, of which 95 have died."

He said, in Nebraska, people with AIDS survive about 16.5 months.

AIDS has taken a tremendous toll on society, Goldsmith said.

"One measure of the effects of the disease on society is by years of potential life lost, which is the difference between the age of death and 65 years old," Goldsmith said. "That reflects the prevalence of the disease and the age groups it affects."

He said in 1988, AIDS accounted for the sixth-highest total loss of life in the United States.

"AIDS is a disease that will kill young people sooner," Goldsmith said. "The years of potential life lost has a tremendous impact in terms of lost production in society."

The testing for the HIV virus in the blood-

stream is very accurate, Goldsmith said.

"You can look at the reliability of a test looking at the failure rate," Goldsmith said. "The risk of being infected from blood that has tested negative is 0.003 percent."

Goldsmith said some of the strategies used to fight cancer are now being adopted to treat the illnesses that accompany AIDS, such as pneumonia.

"There are two stages of treatment with this approach," Goldsmith said. "We put the patient through a rigorous program to try and get rid of the disease, and then we put them through a less rigorous program to keep the disease from coming back."

According to Goldsmith, this approach represents a change in the entire method to treating AIDS patients.

"We are much more aggressive up front in terms of treating what is wrong," Goldsmith said.

The less rigorous, day-to-day part of the therapy requires the patient to become an active participant in his health care, he said.

According to Goldsmith, doctors also are able to aggressively treat the AIDS virus itself.

"The drug AZT has been on the market now for three years, and people who take AZT have clear advantages," Goldsmith said. "People with AIDS who take AZT live longer and have fewer serious infections."

Goldsmith said the treatment of AIDS has taken a tremendous step forward.

"We have aggressive therapies for the infections that accompany AIDS as well as the AIDS virus itself," Goldsmith said.

HEALTH SCOPE

INFORMATION FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

Amendment leaves regents wondering

A defeated amendment to Legislative Resolution 239CA has left some members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents up in arms.

Last Tuesday, state Sen. James McFarland proposed the merger of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center under a single board of trustees.

Under LR 239, the Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees would be abolished.

A new board of regents would coordinate the three universities and the four state colleges.

Each individual campus would be governed by a board of trustees.

In order to reduce the number of boards from seven to six, McFarland proposed merging UNL and the Medical Center under one board of trustees.

Despite being defeated by the Legislature 7-17, some regents are still upset about the proposal.

"I don't know what precipitated the issue. I am disturbed that he (McFarland) avoided the process of governance and university policy," Regent Kermit Hansen said.

"We are a system of three campuses, and we will always be a system of at least three campuses," Hansen added.

Medical Center Student President/Regent Mark Meyer said he also wonders how McFarland came up with the proposal.

"I think it is important to find out if there is someone within the administration that out-stepped their responsibilities," he said.

McFarland said he developed a memorandum after hearing proposals by faculty, administration and students on both campuses. He declined to say who made those proposals.

"The memorandum is a compilation of a lot of arguments in favor of the merger," McFarland said.

Due to the two institutions' similar backgrounds, the merger would be effective, McFarland said.

"The idea for the memorandum was that UNL and the Medical Center are the traditional, higher degree-granting institutions, both professional and graduate," he said.

McFarland said he does not support LR 239, but his proposal would improve it.

"It is a matter of trying to make the best of a bad proposal," he said.

Editor's Note: "The best of both fields," the article in the March 13 Med Pulse section, was reprinted with permission from *New Horizons*. The photos accompanying the article were taken by Jeff Reinhardt, *New Horizons* editor.

medical expenses."

Cystic fibrosis has hindered more than just her search for a job, Duncan said.

"A social life is very hard," she said. "People are always asking why you are coughing so much."

"I really miss socializing, but if I spend two or three hours in a bar, I have a hard time breathing."

Duncan said cigarette smoke in bars is the main reason she avoids them, but she added that she does not condemn her friends for smoking.

An avid swimmer and shuffleboard player, Duncan said she has found other ways to spend her time.

She does admit, however, that because her lungs have worsened in the last six months, she has had to cut down on swimming.

Duncan, whose younger brother also has cystic fibrosis, said the rest of her time is spent doing volunteer work at the Omaha Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

According to Duncan, the foundation's purpose is to increase the public's knowledge of the disease, and to assist in counseling victims and their families.

"In general, we let the city of Omaha know that there is a problem," she said.

The foundation's membership is not based solely on people who have cystic fibrosis, Duncan said.

"There are many prominent people on the board. We have doctors, lawyers, members of OPPD and bank employees, and not all of them have cystic fibrosis. Many have children with it, and some just want to help out."

Duncan said one problem with cystic fibrosis fund raising is getting the money back to the state level.

"Every penny goes to national (level), and that is irritating," she said. "I would like to see a percentage of the money stay here in Nebraska to help families with cystic fibrosis."

But some funds filter back to Nebraska in order to set up the annual, one-week cystic fibrosis camp, held at Camp Kitaki, near Louisville.

Duncan said the camp draws "kids" ranging in age from 7 to 40.

Despite the fund-raising campaigns and the public-awareness drives, Duncan said a lack of knowledge concerning cystic fibrosis, a disease that affects one of every 2,500 newborns, still exists.

"People generally are optimistic, but I think there is a long way to go," she said. "I am irritated because they are not working faster. It is a misunderstood disease. People don't know about it, and that is what is sad."

"I get mad because there are so many people working to cure AIDS, and that is what gets publicized. Cystic fibrosis has been around so much longer."

Treatment becomes No. 1 focus

By KENT WALTON

A recent discovery in genetics may be the first step on the road to curing cystic fibrosis, according to Dr. John Colombo, director of pediatric pulmonology and the Nebraska Cystic Fibrosis Center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Last August, researchers in Toronto were able to isolate the gene which is considered to be the cause of cystic fibrosis.

"Basically, a lot of emphasis has been placed on finding that gene," Colombo said. "Now that it has been found, we can get on to finding a cure."

Colombo said cystic fibrosis is the most common inherited disease among Caucasians in the United States, and is usually discovered in children between the ages of 2 and 6.

In an individual with cystic fibrosis, the exocrine glands, responsible for secreting mucus and other bodily fluids, produce abnormal amounts, leading to premature death.

The Medical Center is the only cystic fibrosis research and treatment center in Nebraska, according to Colombo.

Although more than 180 patients from five Midwest states are treated at the

Medical Center, research is primarily focused on improving treatment, rather than finding a cure, he said.

"Eventually, the cure will lie in replacing the abnormal genes with normal genes," he said. "But that won't happen within the next five years. It may not happen within the next 50."

Despite the predicted long road to success, researchers at the Medical Center have made improvements in the treatments for cystic fibrosis, Colombo said.

One improvement discovered at the Medical Center, however, has come under fire from professionals outside Nebraska.

Because the primary problems caused by cystic fibrosis are breathing-related, researchers at the Medical Center have developed an antibiotic that can be inhaled as a mist.

Medical advancements have not led to a cure, Colombo said, but they have raised the life expectancy of a patient with cystic fibrosis.

"Currently, cystic fibrosis is not curable, but it is treatable," Colombo said. "The average life expectancy in 1989 was 23 to 24. In 1960, it was 10 years of age."

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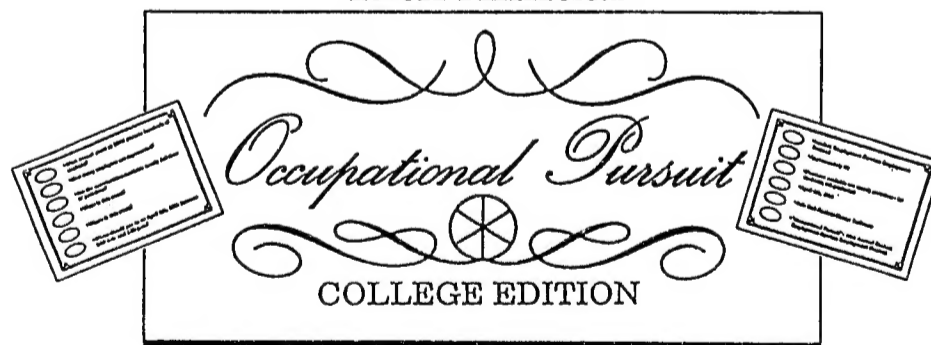
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A Unit of Educational & Student Services

UNO has offered one doctoral degree all along

By MIKE GETTER

UNO has begun planning for its first doctoral-level programs, but the university has actually offered Ph.D.s in psychology for the past 19 years.

On Feb. 14, Chancellor Del Weber announced that UNO was given authorization to begin planning doctoral programs in social work, criminal justice, gerontology and public administration.

But UNO has offered cooperative doctoral programs in psychology with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1969.

Currently, graduate students can pursue a doctoral degree in developmental psychology, experimental child psychol-

ogy, industrial/organizational psychology or bio-psychology by taking the majority of their courses at UNO.

The students earn their doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska Graduate College.

The majority of classes are offered at UNO, but the program is administered in Lincoln, according to UNO Psychology Professor Joe La Voie.

"What we have is a cooperative program, which means we are an off-shoot of the psychology doctoral program in Lincoln," La Voie said.

The UNO psychology department does not have full control over the students who pursue doctoral degrees, La Voie said.

"We can recruit students to the program and screen for admission, but the final admission decision is up to the department in Lincoln," he said.

Coordination between the two departments has begun to run more smoothly over the years, La Voie said.

"With time Lincoln has given us more flexibility," he said.

The doctoral programs in psychology differ from the ones proposed for the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS), La Voie said.

The psychology programs are administered at UNL, while the CPACS programs will be located and administered at UNO, La Voie said.

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SG / UNO

Final Budget Allocation Summary SABC Fiscal Year 1990-91

Total Available for Allocation* \$255,139.00

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| Gateway | \$ 60,585.93 |
| SPO+ | 107,709.10 |
| SG-UNO | 41,401.70 |
| AMS | 4,577.00 |
| CCLR | 3,187.81 |
| DSA | 3,062.84 |
| ISS | 4,516.00 |
| WRC | 4,156.00 |

Total Budgeted Contingency** 229,196.38
\$ 25,942.62

* Based on 1990-91 UPFF headcount of 36,279 at \$7.50 per student.
+ Includes \$2,500 of agency programming money.

** \$10,000 is set aside to pay Agency Director stipends (if we can not pay Agency Directors by July 1, 1990, then \$5,000 will go into the Send Fund Account and \$5,000 will go into reserve.)

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FROM THE
SIDELINES

SPORTS OPINION BY TONY FLOTT

Maybe the fans
should 'walkout'

Lockout.

The term turned many stomachs during the last four weeks as the evil and greedy sides of baseball players and owners were bared to the world.

But what exactly did a lockout mean?

Wasn't it the title of a Sylvester Stallone movie? Or did it refer to someone who accidentally locked their keys in the car?

Supposedly, it meant baseball owners would not permit their players to participate in training camp until an agreement was reached with them.

But in actuality the lockout was a strike not a walkout. It just so happened that the owners declared it first and thus, the term.

Maybe the fans should instigate a "walkout." Now that the players and owners have what they want, maybe the fans should try to get a share of all that revenue.

Lets face it, if the players and owners are being greedy, why can't the fans come up with a list of demands?

First of all, hot dog prices must come down.

While at Fenway park last summer, I ordered a frankfurter. Nothing fancy, just a dog on bread.

Three bucks.

Three lousy, stinking dollars. You can buy a whole package of Wilson dogs for about a buck. Why didn't they just beat the hell out of me and take all my money instead?

Second, beer prices also need to take a dive.

It's getting so a guy has to take out a loan just to get sloshed at a baseball game.

How can someone yell rude obscenities at opposing players if they can't afford to toss 'em down?

Third, no player should be allowed to touch himself anymore.

Some of these players have really got it down. They must have practiced it time and again. Sometimes it looks like they're going to hurt themselves.

Could you imagine going to your accounting job one day and seeing your boss tugging at his privates while letting fly a seemingly never-ending stream of tobacco juice? Real people just don't act that way.

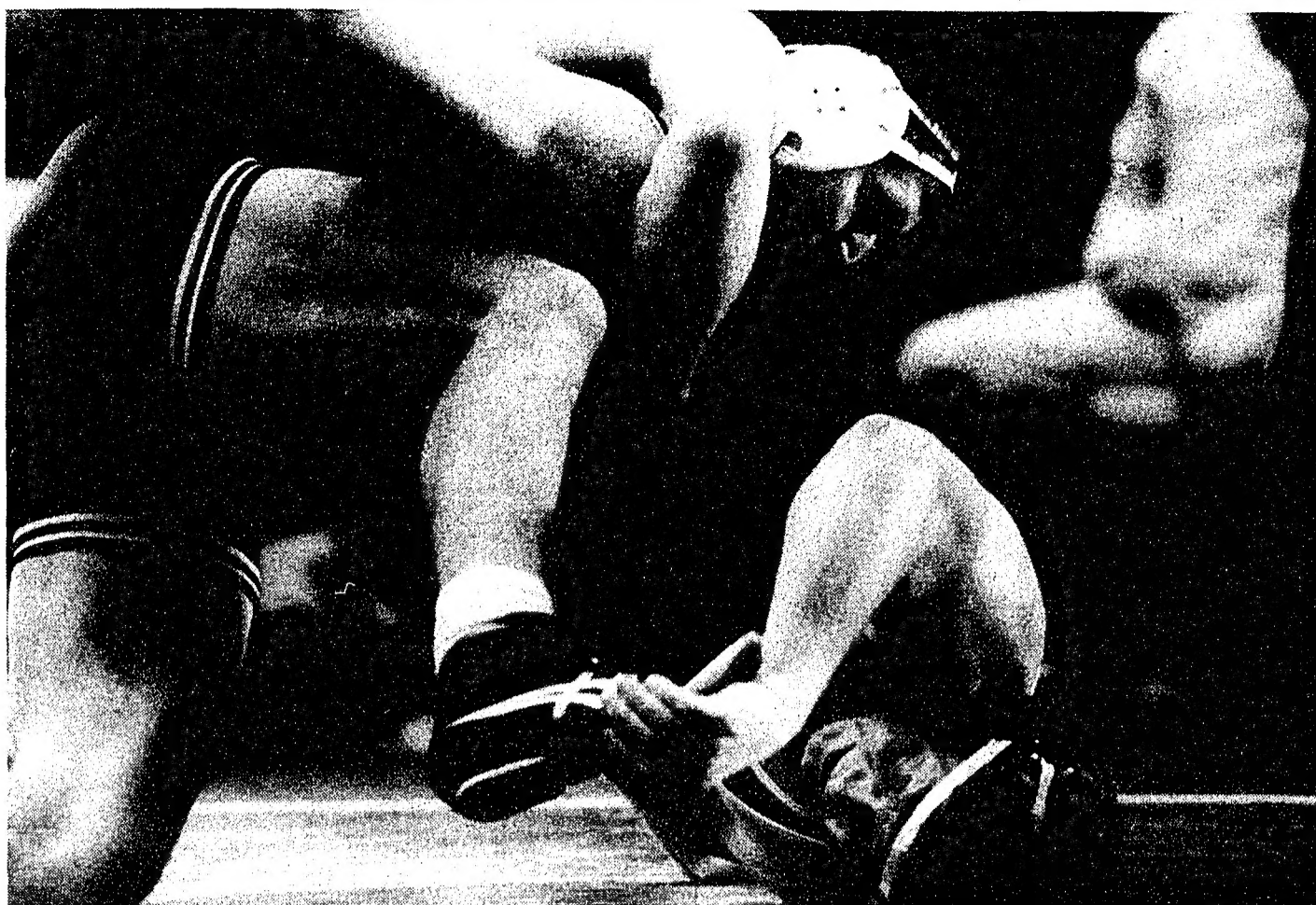
Finally, lower ticket prices.

If the owners are getting big bucks from the television networks, then why turn around and burn the fans?

Such a walkout by the fans could go a long way in making sure another lockout or strike never happens again.

It would send a message that we are tired of huge salaries being awarded for small performances. It also would tell them we are tired of owners who make more than they ever have and who refuse to share it with their main reason for being in business.

Plus, if there was a walkout I could be the representative and be on television a lot.



A UNO wrestler struggles for command in a match earlier this year.

-ERIC FRANCIS

Wypiszenski last of dying breed

By TONY FLOTT

UNO wrestler Joe Wypiszenski is the last of a dying breed.

Up until two years ago, wrestlers who finished first or second in Division II were eligible to compete in the Division I championships.

Following an NCAA rules change, however, Division II wrestlers recruited after 1987 are not allowed to move on to the higher level.

"You're seeing a federated concept," UNO wrestling coach Mike Denney said. "Division I is putting itself in a bubble, and Division II and Division III just have to go along with it."

The only Mav wrestler to be recruited under the old rules, Wypiszenski became eligible to compete in the Division I tournament after placing second in Division II.

"I don't like it," said Wypiszenski about the rules change. "A lot of us aren't good enough right out of high school to go to Division I. It just takes some of us a little longer to get there."

Wypiszenski, a 177-pounder, came to UNO after an All-American freshman season at Northern Michigan, which dropped its wrestling program the following year.

In his first season with the Mavs as a sophomore, Wypiszenski placed third in Division II. This year, he holds a 34-5-3 record going into Thursday's tournament.

"I know I can compete with these guys," Wypiszenski said. "I'd like to finish in the top eight. After the top-four guys at 177, it's a toss-up for everybody else."

Denney said he thinks the Wisconsin native has a chance to place in the tournament.

"I think it has helped to have been to the Division I tournament before," Denney said. "He's ready to do well. His strength is that he's strong on all levels. He has no weaknesses."

Wypiszenski has proven his ability to compete on a higher level. Earlier this year, he defeated No. 8-ranked Corey Olson of Nebraska.

"I have to get after these guys to be successful," Wypiszenski said.

Helping Wypiszenski to prepare for the tournament have been Dan Radik and Pat Gentzler, who completed their seasons in the Division II nationals.

"Our practices have been shorter than usual, but they're more intense," Wypiszenski said.

If Wypiszenski places in the top six at the Division I nationals, he will become the third Maverick wrestler to do so. Heavyweight Mark Rigatuso finished sixth in 1982 and fourth in 1983, while R.J. Nebe finished sixth in 1988 at 177.

Wypiszenski, however, said he is not putting any extra pressure on himself to perform well.

"I have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Wypiszenski said. "For me, all the pressure is off. It's just for personal glory now."

End to lockout relief for Yankee scout

By ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

When 3-year-old Marti Wolever learned to swing a bat in his Council Bluffs, Iowa backyard, he thought it was a game.

Today, the New York Yankees' Midwest scout says it is also a business.

"There's a lot more to baseball than just the game itself, and you can see it right now," Wolever said, citing the recently ended four-week Major League Baseball lockout as a perfect example.

Although scouts were not affected by the lockout, their loyalties were split, according to Wolever, a 1982 UNO graduate.

"We're the guys in the middle," he said. "I see both sides here. It's a give and take. Everybody knows who puts the bread on the table."

And Wolever's boss, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, is one of the people holding the loaves.

"The lockout by the clubs was part ego," he said. "It could have been prevented. The red flags came up last year, but the arguments

continued on and on. Some issues could have been compromised, but some people didn't want to budge."

However, Wolever excluded Steinbrenner from that category. Throughout the lockout, Steinbrenner had said he opposes arbitration for second-year players, insisting that salary negotiations should be a privilege reserved for more experienced players.

"This is one time when I'd have to side with the owners, and a lot of the players have made this statement recently, 'What the heck's the difference between two and three years?'" he said. "If you're good enough, you're still going to get your money, regardless."

But money seemed to be the cornerstone of the baseball conflict.

As a former player for both the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos, Wolever said he related to the players' side as well.

"Money is incentive for longevity," he said. "They all have a lot of pride. Players these days, and athletes in general, take a different perspective instead of playing for

the fun of playing.

"I think it's obvious there are a lot of business decisions made by the salaries you make as a player. I can't disagree with the players on that fact, because I would certainly look at it from that perspective too."

Wolever estimated the average Yankee player's annual salary falls between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

"I think there are a couple guys on the club making more than Don Mattingly, but he has got to be pretty close to the top," he said, adding that Mattingly earns about \$2 million a year.

But salaries and arbitration for second-year players were only two of the issues in the spotlight. Wolever said there was more to this dispute than meets the eye.

Wolever added neither the players nor the owners have really been hurt by the lockout.

"It hurt the revenues in cities that depended on these clubs coming in for spring

SEE SCOUT ON PAGE 10

training."

Wolever said the players' argument regarding preparation time for the April 2 opening day did not hold much weight.

"Don't let them fool you," he said. "I think that was a potential leverage by the players to speed up negotiations. You're talking about world-class athletes that have trained year round. The majority of them should be ready to open up opening day."

During the lockout, Wolever did not think opening day would be delayed.

"I think they're just going to go on," he said. "What you're going to see may not be quite the caliber of baseball for the first couple weeks, because some of the guys aren't going to be quite as ready as others. You're going to see a dramatic difference between some guys

and some clubs."

Gaps in preparation may be evident within a team as well.

"It's like any other team; Some guys work a little harder than others," he said. "The guys that have will obviously show over, and the guys that haven't — that's going to show too."

But Wolever said he's confident the Yankees will be ready for the pennant race.

"Up until this point, I don't think it's going to affect the season dramatically."

Although Wolever had not been privy to management discussions regarding the lockout, he said he had spoken with individual major league players.

"They stood as a group," he said. "A lot of them are very competitive and they wanted

this thing settled. The older players were not as affected financially (by the lockout) as the rookies were."

Wolever said the pennant race may be left to chance.

"Days lost will be days lost," he said. "I don't think you're going to get the Union to agree to play double headers in July and August."

If some clubs lose the opportunity to play games they have a "better than average chance of winning," it could affect the statistics and the pennant race, according to Wolever.

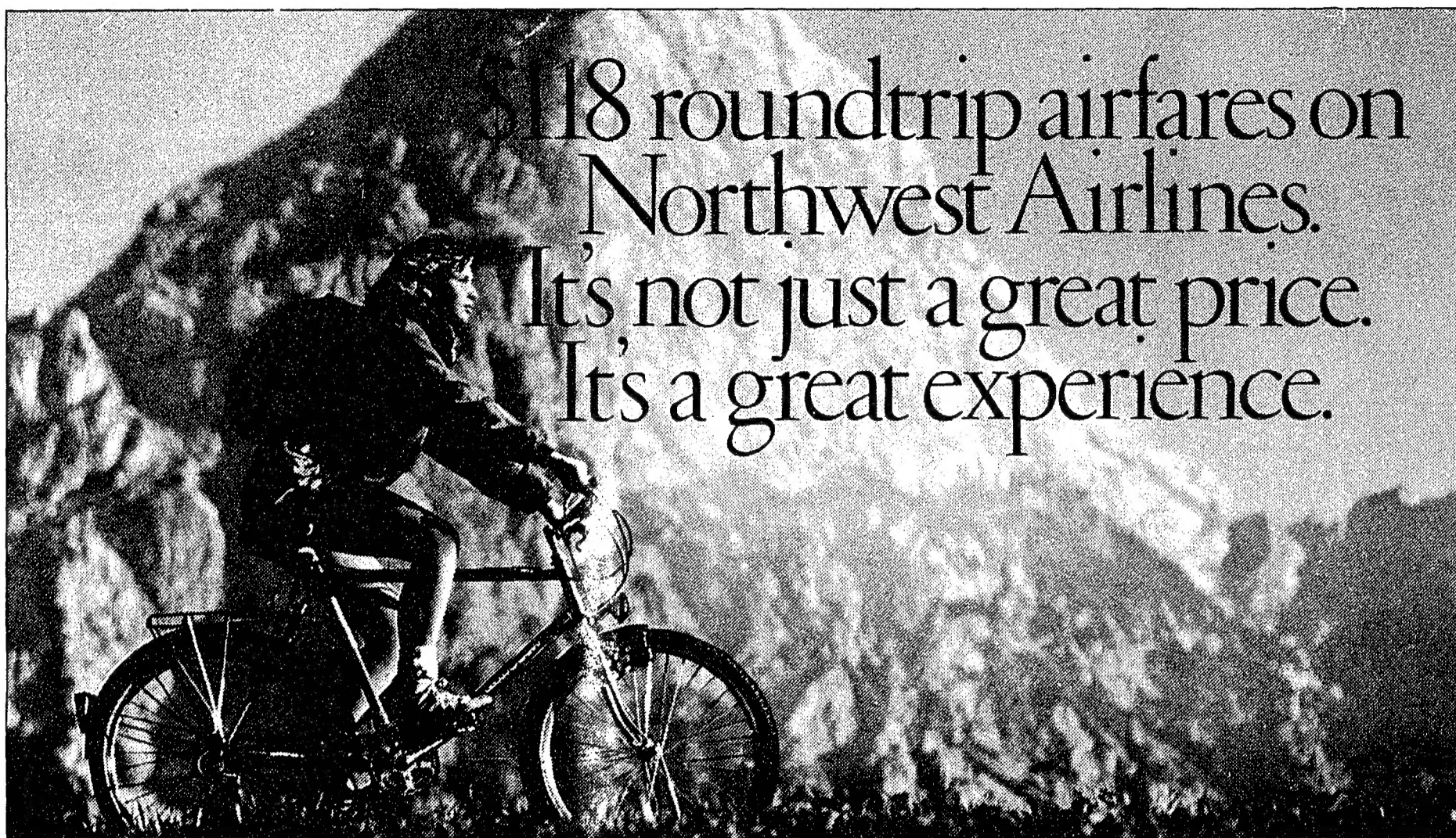
"The revenues involved for opening days are usually sellouts in the majority of places," Wolever said. "Owners realized they had a great deal of money to lose by pushing that back; and the players realized, by the revenue

pool, that was going to hurt them too."

One solution discussed in regards to opening day was to bring in minor league players.

"If it had gotten to the point where they decided to bring in a minor league player in place of a major league player, there would have been resentment," Wolever said. "But if they bring in some minor league players to play a few key positions or pitch a few games, I don't think there's going to be any resentment."

"The bottom line at this point is to win a pennant and a championship, which again is more revenue for the player."



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New KVNO acting manager takes act to the airwaves

By MICHELLE FLYR

Jim Payne has been named acting general manager of UNO's KVNO radio station, replacing former General Manager Peter Marsh.

Marsh, who was unavailable for comment, resigned March 1 to "pursue other interests," Payne said.

Payne, who came to KVNO six years ago, was promoted from the position of operations coordinator. Payne said he will apply for general manager when the position officially opens.

"I find it very exciting working in public radio," Payne said. "You accept the trust of the public, and you must present a quality product like KVNO."

Although Payne is unsure when the position will open, he said the general manager needs to promote KVNO as a "public rela-

tions arm for the university" in the future.

That public relations role needs to extend to other areas in the city, Payne said.

"We need to be the public relations voice for arts in Omaha," Payne said. "We need to bring more money to the station so we can present a quality product in the area."

For a public radio station, bringing in more money is a never-ending venture.

A commercial radio station generates the majority of its revenue by selling air time to advertisers. However, public radio follows a different set of rules than commercial stations, Payne said.

The Federal Communication Commission forbids public radio from accepting advertising money, he said. Public radio must rely on community support to continue operations.

Although private businesses may sponsor programs, and the station may enhance the

image of the company, the station cannot support the goods or services of those businesses, Payne said.

To maintain funding, KVNO biannually requests funding from listeners.

Payne said maintaining community support will become an important aspect of his position as acting general manager.

"My goal is to attract the fringe audience. You do that with consistent programming."

Currently, Payne produces many of the station's programs, including TekniKolour radio, a radio drama written and performed by local talent. He said the idea for the program stemmed from his background in theater.

Payne acted in New York before coming to Omaha. "I don't miss acting, because it's a lot of hard work for little money," he said.

For now, KVNO's format will remain the same, Payne said.

KVNO's format is all classical music during the day, and then it switches to jazz in the evening.

Along with continuing to broadcast UNO basketball and football games, Payne said he is developing a program that would allow UNO deans to discuss the advantages of their respective colleges.

A wide-range of programming has allowed KVNO to dominate the public radio waves, despite being broadcast to a smaller geographic area, Payne said.

The station operates with 3,000 watts of power, Payne said. Two other public stations in the area have stronger signals, he added.

KIOS, a news and information station, operates with 50,000 watts of power and KIWR, an all-classical station, operates with 100,000 watts, he said.

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